WEATHER BULLETIN: WEATHER BURKAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | WIGHITA, Kan., Aug. 19, 1893. | Forecast for Wichita and violatty-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - Following is the forecast to 8 n. m. Monday:

For Kausas and Missouri-Warmer anst winds; fair except occasional light

A PEN PIOTURE

An Exact Description of a Typical Case of Chronic Mularia.

A yellow skin, a sallow complexion, dark circles about the eyes, a furred tongue with bad breath, a bitter taste and bad sigestion, are sure signs of malaria. Not exactly sick, but wretched; not quite delirious, but got the blues badly; not confined to the bed, but not fit for business; losing flesh, losing business, losing all interest in everything; dizzy after stooping, short of breath on slight exertion, weak and trembly, easily fatigued, restless, nerrous, sleepless. Nothing but malaria can so completely undo a person without putting him to bed, nothing else cau so irresistibly demoralize mind and body.

There is only one cure. Everybody who has had experience with malaria knows what the cure is. Peru-na exactly hits the case. It not only cleaness the blood of all malarial poison, but it promptly miti-A yellow skin, a saliow complexion, dark

the case. It not only cleaness the moon of all maintail poison, but it promptly miti-gates the bad symptoms and leaves the brain clear and nerves steady. It cures without delay, without exception, and without any ill effects whatever.

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A complete treatise on malarial and other summer diseases, entitled "Aurora" sent free to any address, by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing company, Columbus,

BASEBALL AT BOSTON.

Second game-

AT PHILADELPHIA. Baschits—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 11; Errors—St. Louis, 0; Philadelphia, 0; Bat-teries—St. Louis, Clarkson and Peliz; Philadelphia—Weyhing and Cross,

AT NEW YORK.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0- 3 Cincinnati ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 4 Basehits-Brooklyn, 19; Cincinnati, 4. Errors-Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 2. Batterie-Brooklyn, Daub and Daily; Cincinnati, Vangon and King.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 3 5 0 2 2 1 0 2 0-15 Washington 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 Basehits-Chicago, 15; Washington, 10 E ers-Chicago, 4 Washington, 9. Batteries-Chicago, Decker, Schreiver and Accoll; Washington, O'Rourke and Maui.

MEXICAN BANDITS.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 19. - A telegram | funeral. from Piedgras Negras says that federal troops ran onto a body of armed men last night near Zaragos and hailed them. Upon their failing to respond the troops fired, killing three and wounding several others. Twenty prisoners were taken, logether with arms and ammunition,

HIS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. Hon. James W. Husted, while serving his sixth term as speaker of the assembly

of the state of New York, writes "STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBE

ALBANY, Jan. 16, 1880. I desire once more to bear my testimony to the value of ALLCOCK'S POINTS PLAS-TERS. I have used taem for twenty-five years past, and can consciontiously com-mend them as the best external remedy that I have known. Years ago, when thrown from a carriage and seriously in-fured, I gave them a thorough trial. In a very sheet time the pain that I was suffer-ing disappeared, and within a week I was entirely relieved. On another occasion when suffering from a severe cough which threatened pulmonary difficul-ties, which I was recommended to go to Fiorida to relieve, I determined to teat the plasters again. I applied them to my chest and between the shoulder blades, and in less than a fortnight was entirely cured. On still another occasion thrown from a carriage and seriously in entirely cured. On still another occasion when suffering from an attack of rheumatism I could scarcely use my arm, I again resorted to the plasters, and within a very tew days the rheumatism cutirely disappeared, I have them constantly by me, whether at home or abroad. My family as well as myself have found them to be, a sovereign remedy, both for external and internal troubles. I never had but one cidney trouble in my life, and the appli tion of the plasters cured me in a week. I desire, as I said before, to bear my testimous in a public way to their efficacy, and I know of no better way of doing it on by giving you my personal experi-

FAILURES.

St. Louis, Aug. 19. - Pas Greeley-Burnham Grocery company, whose business wa some mouths ago merged with that of B. Scudder & Co. into the Scudder & Ga two old firms, has become embarrassed. The liabilities aggregate about \$300,000, with assets about the same.

BLEW OUT THE GAS. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 - Arthur and Harry Plumb, farmers, from near Hannibal, Mo., blew out the gas on Thursday night on retiring, after a day at the world's fair. The window of their room was open a little, and they survived until morning, when they were discovered unconscious

Arthur cannot recover, but Harry has a GRAND ARMY RATES.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—There is just the faintest possible glimmer of nope for low rates on the western lines for the Grand Army encampment. Some of the managers of the lines in the Western Passenger association which Passenger association which get a large local business from Illinois are frantic over the action of the association in deciding to make a rate for Illinois day at the fair, and have been decided. have been denouncing the action of the association. While they were about it they found fault all along the line, declared that the Grand Army rate should be lower, and demanded a reconsideration in both matters. The feeling was so high that a meeting may be called to consider both resident.

It will astonish you how quick John ben's Magnetic Oil will kill all pains, Sold by Fred L. Richt, 126 North Main. THE ANTI-CHINESE CRUSADE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—Sheriff Bowers of Bakersfield has telegraphed to DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 19, 1893.

Forecast for Wichita and violatty—Continued warm and generally fair ustil Monday.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 93, the lowest 67, and the mean 80, with warmer, generally clear weather.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 76.

For the past five years the average temperature for the month of August has been 76, and for the 19th day 74.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Governor Markham has been informed that there is no immediate hurry for troops, He has notthed the sheriff that the local company of the National guard at Bakersfield to the governor, asking that company G of the Sixth infantry, stationed at Bakersfield, be called out to suppress the uprising against the Chinese expected tonight.

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THE PRESIDENT. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 19.-The president and Dr. Bryant spent the greater part of the day fishing. They did not return till late this afternoon.

ELEVEN YEARS IN CHARGE

Of the package department, Boston and Maine depot, Boston, Mass, Miss Helen Jones says: "I was a sufferer from general debility, biliousness and water brash for several years, and life seemed aimost a burden to me. After using almost every-thing, Sulphur Bitters cured me." WILL RESUME. PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 19.-The Central

National bank, which suspended on July 15, will resume basicess on Monday morning. The American and the Western National banks will probably resume at an early date.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Waxa-bachie National bank of Waxabachie.

Tex., which enspended payment on Aug.

II, was today permitted to resume busi-

CHOLERA.

ROME, Aug. 18.-Ten new cases of cholera and six deaths were recorded in Naples in the last twenty four hours. The outbreak in Campobasso is coulined to the town of Fossato,
VIENNA, Aug. 19—Cholera returns
from Galicia show a decrease in the epi-

SUICIDE.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 19 - Fred C. Martio, manager of the Western Union, was found dead in a grove this morning, shot through the heart. He evidently had committed suicide. An official of the Western Union visited Hastings yesterday, have been the result of disclosures made THE PERSONAL EQUATION

For that "out o' sorts" feeling
Take Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 19 cents | It Is the Soul and the Mind That

The late Sir Henry Monerieff had a family worship. In the morning Sir

sing the 120th Psnlm.

"Let us sing," said the parrot, firmly, "in the 110th Psaim."

In the Some Boat.

Mr. Fad is a well-known enthusiastic collector of ancient coins. One day a tramp halted him and said:

"You ought to help me out." "Why should I help you out?" asked

"Because we are in the same line of business - collecting coins - see?"-Texas Siftings.

Buncoed. Miss Plainly-Your charming little boy talks so cunning, Mrs. Fewmarm. I gave him some bonbons. "Miss Plainly," he said, just like a little

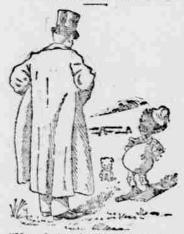
man, "I think you are bootiful. Delighted Mamma-The little scamp! Do you know, that child will say any thing for sweetments .- Puck.

She Was Interested.

and I think you ought to go to the It is the woman, my sisters, not the

Wife-I'd like to know why? Husband-For the past month he has been eating the lunches you have put the heart that shines through its outer

up for me.-Life. NOTHING BUT WATER.



"My, what a nice fat little boy!" "Golly, boss, dat ain't no fat, dat's

An Old Customer Hostetter McGinnis-Did I not see you in the street yesterday, Miss Es-

Miss Esmerelda (of uncertain age) Yes, Mr. McGinnis, I was at Mose Schaumburg's store making some pur-

McGinnis-Ah, yes, I saw his advertisement in which he says he would be glad to have all his old enstomers call and examine his new goods.-Texas Siftings.

A Coup d'Etat in Spain. Recent events in Servia give rise to

the following dialogue: A-Have you seen the latest dispatch from Madrid?

B-No: what is it? A-The king of Spain has placed his nurse under arrest and proclaimed himself weaned.-Kleine Presse.

Interest. Wool-I have been living for a month

at a cost of eight cents a day. Van Pelt-That all it cost you? Wool-Oh no: I paid twenty dollars a week; eight cents a day was what it

THE BUSY BEE.

ITALIANS are more manageable than

cost my landlady .- Truth.

STRONG colonies protect themselves against robbers and bee moths. The surplus honey should be removed as soon as it is senled over.

In using the extractor, care should be taken not to rob the bees too closely of their honey

It is said that dark beeswax can be rise boldly some six inches from the purified by dissolving and adding sul- band. Thence the plain folds of modphuric acid in the proportion of one crute fullness run clear to the figured ounce of the acid to twelve pounds of belt of bronned metal links, above



THE NEWEST IN LINES.

Make a Woman Beautiful.

But, Entre-Nous, the Dressmaker Helps 'Em Along a Good Bit-What the Sea-son Likes and Disilkes-Gowns Seen at Newport.

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The engineers have a phrase which women and dressmakers may use to advantage—the "personal equation." No matter how perfect a switch or an engine or a machine, something will depend on him who manages it.

No matter how elever the modiste or how full the purse, something-everything, almost-depends on the woman



TWO CASINO GOWNS.

who wears the confections made by Husband-Our office boy died to-day, the former and paid for by the latter. gown, that men admire and love, that women respect; not, in the long run the woman's face and figure even, but envelope, the mind that informs the features, good things that people say of one that seem to be reflected back upon her in a kind of halo invisible. but very real. This higher beauty is as much beyond mere facial charm as beauty transcends the dressmaker's art.

> Jack Astor be to Newport the woman French in ideas and sympathies. We daughter. The almost theatrical sue- enough you know, but not too much the younger ones do, at any rate, edged with lace, huge ribbon bows, though the summer colony furnishes few flowers, few plumes, many "winge yet many examples of women of wealth black and colored. We cling to the

> You know who some of them are, do strains us unwillingly. We revel in you not? wear linen like a queen; such a gown the affronted eye by strange and unholy of linen as that which, with its plain | combinations of color, green and pink skirt relieved only by a wide band of sage and orange, yellow and red. trimming and its triple capes, one of are by degrees diminishing our wing the smartest leaders here has worn like sleeves looking meanwhile for the more than once. Linen, usually built expected signal that shall bid them or brown, is very popular this summer, utterly vanish. We know that they and practical qualities may doubtess are doomed, but would not be the first and practical qualities may doub ess mend it much to the rich woman as to the poor. It is cool, it doesn't show dust, it may wash, though not

often here it is put to the test. The great wave of revolt which subserged the coasts of fashion when the full enermity of hoopskirts was meresuggested has subsided with the fear that gave it birth. It is known now that not beyond moderate limits will erinoline be pushed, and femininity is at rest and contented in its liberty of conscience and freedom to seek variety. A casino gown admired of Newport's summer exiles has balloon sleeves to the elbow where tight elbow gloves meet them, and a wide band of sprigged embroidery trimming sweeps nearly about the skirt, leaving in front a clear space marked at each extremity of the trimming band by an enormous bow. That is feminine, surely, and more to be admired than mere profundity of skirt and bewilder-

ing profusion of ruffles. By its side rested, chatted and consucred a brunette, whose costume was unique and beautiful. A skirt of pale-green silk, perfectly plain, except that near the bottom a strip of bottle-green velvet runs completely about it. At intervals from this band of dark-green triple bows of the same the wax. When cooled the wax will be which is carried about the waist another hand of the derker green, with money back.

its bows. On the shoulders yet more dark ribbon, sleeves which are unfortunate, but inevitable as the styles go, are trimmed with it vet again, and underneath the low-cut corsage is a soft mass of delicately-tinted lace - just that sharper note of contrast which the season kindly allows. This is, indeed, an effective costume.

As the time for the cup races draws nearer, Newport is keenly excited over the prospect, and one fair maid I know is prepared to vanquish the bold sailors from abroad with an exquisite yachting costume which is capable of infinite variety, but hardly improvement. The skirt is plain, dark blue serge. So much is almost matter of course. The dark blue jacket has wide lapels of white, flung well back from the front and decked with mili-tary-looking braid and "frogs" of blue. Below the waist the jacket skirts are kilted back again with the white, and the cuffs and collar and the natty pocket flap are white with blue buttons. Blue and white again fit out the wise little head which was so wise as to choose such smart and suitable

The season has likes and dislikes. It Wide, heavy belts of dull gleaming

metal: Linen for homely occasions

Low shoes, black, tan or white; White stockings, at last: a trial to the sex which likes ankles to look trim as well as be so; which is that! or both?

The jacket a dozen kinds; Bows, and ribbons and ruffles and things that flutter; . A wilderness of lace, clinging wher-

ver lace can cling: Sleeves invaluable to the museums of 1998; but popular because—oh these girls!-a big sleeve makes a comfortable waist look small.

It dislikes - almost nothing. It is renerous in its scope. So may 1893 with its follies and for them win for-

Impressions are now vivid in the mass, and in the mass one's impress That is a distinction that money can- is of the wonderful and the details of ostume. We are French rather than Not with all her midions could Mrs. English in dress, English rather than she is but for the sweet personality of wear our skirts tight about the hips that dainty, quiet Quaker's grand- and corving outward at the hem, just cess of which Mrs. Duncan Elliott's We tempt the breeze with ruffles a marriage was only an incident, not the little, but not so much as we did a end, would have been impossible with month ago, and we cheat the reguish all her beauty had she been a fool or sun with parasols more gorgeous of heartless. I think society women are bue and fantastic of shape than ever getting to understand this very well; before. We wear upon our hatschiffon, whose social success is not all it might inelted because we love it and to the be because of the "personal equation." | flounce because to it the costumer conlace ashore and braid afloat. We de-A woman to love and to respect may light in compelling admiration from to lay the old aside. We are comfortable in silk blouses and virtuously choked in high collars. We wear at lawn festivals fussy things which men admire because they look "feminine." and at tons elinging things which tiful. We go forth righly clad in bro linger in linen. women wear lavender and lilac older ones triumphantly don youthful



comes, un matter be dark the clouds are, when the woman who is borne down by woman's troubles turns to Dr. Pierce's Fav-orite Prescription. If her life is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, deli-cate derangements, and reinful disorders that af-flict her sex, they are com-pletely cured. If she's pletely cured. If she's overworked, pervous, or "run-down," she has new life and strength.

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ROSY-CHEEK AND CURLY-HEAD.

When I go home, this welcome waits
Each evening when the day is fled:
The pattering of little feet;
Then clinging arms, and kisses sweet

From rosy-cheek and curly-head. They're laughing so they scarce can speak! A pair of highwaymen are they: And I, an easy yielding proy To curly-head and resy-cheek.

But carly heads will sometimes ache, And fill our souls with sudden dread: And roses fade, while hearts stand still. Oh, may there come no touch of ill To rosy-check and carly-head!

God bless all little cheeks of roset Where'er they bloom, Thy sunlight shed!
Bless little heads of rippling hair!
Oh, take into Thy tender care
Each rosy-check and curiy-head!
—Edgar W. Abbot, in Outlook.

HICK'S PATENT COOKER.

The Pathetic Story That Induced the Rector to Buy. "I would like to call your attention to my paytent cooker," said the mild-mannered man with the soft low voice

to the rector of St. Bartholomew's. "It consists, as mebbe you can see-"
"But I don't desire a cooker, and would not look at one if I did," interrupted the rector of St. Eartholomew's in as irascible manner as is permitted

to his cloth. "They come in three sizes," continued the mild-mannered man with the soft low voice-"small, mejum and large. They're made of tin, genuwine block tin, not rolled tin. I have fre quently been congratulated on the quality of my tin. Said Bishop Dobson to me: 'Hicks, I congratulate you on the quality of your tin."

"Bishop Dobson?" queried the rector of St. Bartholomew's with languid interest. "I don't remember to have seen

his name in the church calendar." "Methody," explained the mild-man-nered man. "I'm a Methody. Here's a certificate from my pastor saying I'm an individeoal of moral character and use good tin in my cookers. Here's a letter from Rev. Edward Atkins-but I don't set much store by that, bein' as he is a Baptis', and no judge of tin.

the rector of St. Bartholomew's, looking hard at the heavy gold watch presented him by the parish on his last birthday, "but I have a sermon to

"Meh' e your lady would like to see the cooker," said the mild-mannered man. "It's made of genuwine blocktin, and Bishop Dobson himself said: 'Hicks, I congratulate you on the qual-

ity of your tin."
"I have no wife," said the rector, with the merest suspicion of a blush. "Then buy a cooker and git one," said the mild-mannered man, confidentially. "With Hicks' paytent cooker as an argumint, you will git one easy. They come in three sizes-small, mejum and large. This here is the small one. Folds all up, you see, like a telescope. Mebbe you wouldn't believe it. but one of them small-sized cookers saved mylife once. It was in the spring of 1853, clay, and I'm a dummed liar if that gas or the fall of 1852, or the winter of didn't float that old feller right up in 1854. I don't remember which and it the air, clear out of sight. You see, he don't make no difference, that Rev. Dr. | was remarkably capacious, and the gas James Wilyums, D. D., and I took pas- was remarkably strong-remarkably sage for Africky in the brig Thomas J. strong. I steod there in front of the Walkup, goin' as missionaries to seme people when he was floatin' in the air, of the numerous cannibal tribes that and told 'em I was a magician, and keeps down the population, and conse- could set 'em all floatin'. They was

the savages religion, but my mission | president of the school board. Well, nothin' of the mejum and small ones. Now I calculated to teach the savages to use my cookers, and when they got so attached to 'em as to never eat nothin' except what was cooked in a cooker-seein' that you couldn't cook a man in 'em-cannibalism would naturally die out. When I broached my plan to Bishop Dobson his eves shope and he said: 'Go, Hicks, go. Your work will supplement the work of Rev. Dr. Wil-

rums. I heartily commend your plan, and I congratulate you on the quality f your tin.' Them was his words, and "Well, sir, the mornin' after I arived in Africky I began to talk to the hief about my cooker, when what oes he do but take me down to the cadin' grocery store of the town and how me Rev. Dr. Wilyums chained up.

" 'Can you cook him?' axed the chief. " 'No.' said I, my breath all cone with surprise at the turn affairs had " 'Well,' said the old chief, 'them's

the kind of victuals we cats. We don't onsume much in the way of breakfast foods, infants' foods and the like. If your cooker can't cook our style of pro-"And with that they put me in their jail, and that was the last I ever seen or heerd of Rev. Dr. James Wilyums,

visions we ain't got any use for it. They would have et me at once but the chief's daughter, Ugogina, fell in love with me, and made 'em put off the obsequies or festivities, according as you looked at it from my standpoint or the savages'. I talked nice to Ugogina, and got her to bring me my small-sized cooker, the only one the old witch doctor what kept the cookers would let her have; and with that I cooked them savages the finest kinds of victuals they ever et, and they set me free and made me royal cook, and the chief kinder smiled indulgently at the way Ugogina was makin' up to me. So you see the small-sized cooker saved my

"I'll buy the small size," said the rector, hastily. "I have a sermon to

SUNSHINE "Now you just take my advice and git a mejum size. You can afford it. When you take that small-sized cooker round to that young lady you're after, when you ask her to marry you what'll she think? Why, she'll say to herself that in buyin' this small cooker you are layin' out not to ever have any company to meals, and if she is a girl that is fond of company, you're runnin' a risk. Wait till I tell you how the mejunsized cooker saved my life. Well, eld witch doctor took a big dislike to me, and kept tellin' the folks that I ould make a better meal cooked than I would cookin', Ugogina wanted to marry me, and the chief was willin', but the witch doctor prophesied a let of calamities if the marriage took place, and scared the chief. Now I didn't want to marry Ugogina, but I cou doesn't benefit or cure, you have your bein'et; but I thought I would try to | save mrself and get out of the marriage

Dr. Terrill Has Returned From Chicago

Where he has been taking another course of lectures at the post gradu-

ate school.

In this course the Doctor had the benefit of hearing jectures from some of the most resowned specialists of the world, such as Dr. Anvard of Paris, Frederick Schama of Vienna, Dr. Thos. Moore Madden of Dublin, Dr. Joseph Price of Philadelphia, Dr. Howard A. Kelley of John Hopkins University, Battimore, and many other leading Specialists too numerous to mention,



Progress of Medical Science in the past few years-Diseases once considered Incurable now Readily Mastered by Greatly Improved Methods.

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set the beans a cookin' and put the Louis Republic. reeds into a little hole I made in top of the cooker. I invited the witch doctor in, and told him this was some of my new vaporized atmospheric air, and told him to put his mouth to the reeds and suck some in. You know, if you have studied chemistry, that beans are this true of the genuine African bean. Well, sir, that old chap swallered a lot of that gas, and quicker than a wink Ugoginwand I knocked him over and plastered his nose and mouth up with quently accounts for the depressed scared; wanted to elect me chief; but I wasn't used to high political honors, timent. Rev. Dr. Wilyums was to teach and compromised with alderman and

> cooker saved my life." "I will buy a medium-sized one," said the rector, faintly. "It can be used by St. Margaret's ward of the guild church

Or country fairs, either. However, I think you would like the large-sized cooker for the church fairs. But you wait till I finish my story. Now, I was engaged to a girl in the United States. If I married Ugogina what would be the consequences? Breach of promise suit for ten thousand dollars, and me with no assets but three sample cookers of block tin. What then? Default of payment, state's prison for life, 'Sides, I didn't want to marry Ugogina. What did I do? Well, sir, one day I see a ship goin by, and, stretchin' out the large-sized cooker-they are all airtight-I jumped on it and paddled off to the ship, poundin' on the small and mejum-sized all the way to scare sharks. That's how the large-sized cooker saved

my life." "Put me down for the large size," said the rector of St. Bartholomew's.

"I knowed you would," said the mildmannered man with the soft, low voice. 'There's something affectin' in the story of how them cookers saved my life."-Wardon Allan Curtis, in Harper's Weekly.

The King of Spiders.

Ceylon is the home of the largest species of spider that has yet been made the subject of entomological investigation. This web-spinning monster lives in the most mountainous districts of that rugged island, and places his trap -not a gossamer snare of siry lightness-but a huge net of yellow silk from five to ten feet in diameter, across chasms and figures in the rocks. The supporting guys on this gigantic net. which in all cases is almost strong enough for a hammock, are from five to twenty feet in length (as conditions and ircumstances may require made of a ries of twisted webs, the whole being of the diameter of a lead pencil. As might be imagined, this gigantic silken trap is not set for mosquitoes, flies and pestiferous gnats, but for birds, gaudy moths and elegantly painted butterflies, some of the latter having a spread of wing equal to that of a robin or a blue

The principle on which my cooker is based—"

"You will have to excuse me." said

also. I could have run off to sea any day, but there warn't no boats. I could see ships sailin' by quite found in these webs, with every vestige often, but there warn't no way to git of flesh picked from them. The owner off to em. I decided to fix the witch and maker of these queer silk traps is a doctor first. I got Ugogina to wheedle spider with a body averaging four the old feller to give me my mejum-sized cooker, the small-sized not bein' length, and with legs nine to twelve large enough for my purposes. Then I inches from body to terminal claw. got a lot of African beans and some Some are spotted, others red with hollow reeds and some sticky clay. I greenish gold abdomen and legs. -St.

"It is really a great pity," said Esmerelda Cervantes, the harpist, who is on terms of intimate friendship with the different members of the Spanish have studied chemistry, that beans are royal family, "that Princess Imbella, highly charged with gas. Especially is Eulalia's eldest sister, did not come to America instead of Eulalia. She is one of the most admirable and accomplished women I ever knew. Hers is indeed a noble character. She is a widow and devotes herself to good works and the arts. She is a thorough musician and is the authorof some very fine musical compositions. It would really be difficult to fancy two people more totally unlike than are thes royal sisters. Neither do they look alike, as you can see by their photo-graphs," and Mile Cervantes produced two inscribed pictures, one a very good likeness of Infanta Eulalia and the other representing a sweet, dignified. refined woman, somewhat older but much handsomer. "Princess Isabelia was a more important one. I was to introduce Hicks' paytent cooker among once; but I staved her off for a time by Mile. Cervantes. "Had she come here is greatly beloved in Madrid," continued 'em. You can see that even this large- sayin' I wanted to git my trousseau she would have won golden opinions sized cooker won't hold a man, to say ready. That's how the mejum-sized for herself and the Spanish records Unlike Eulalia, she is of equable temper and is always to be relied upon. I am very fond of her and consider it not only an honor but a privilege to be numbered among her friends."-Chicago Post.

Handicapped. Judge-flow is this? This is the third time you have been here in a month. Your insolence seems to be getting you into trouble all the time. Prisoner-I can't help it, yer hanner. I used to be on the police force. - Puck.

Constitutional. "I took a long walk yesterday," said Boreman, as he took a seat by Busy-"Take another, old man," suggested

Busyman; "it'll do us both good."-

That Hoy Will Succoed. Schoolmaster-Why is it that his great discovery was not properly ap-preciated until long after Columbus was dead?

Nineteenth Century Schoolboy-Because he didn't advertise, sir. Accounting for the Expens Mrs. Pellican-The sultan of Turkey

spends thirty-eight millions of dollars a year on his household.

Mrs. Dumsquizzle—He uses ice, protably.-Brooklyn Life.

Promptly Punished. Starter-I met a man this morning who said I looked like you. Smartley-Tell me who he is and 171 go and knock him down.

Starter-I did that myself .- Judge. "O, What a Difference." It was nothing to say that "the courthouse was packed."
But often it remess our fury.
And judges and lawyers and all are attached When they say the same thing of the jury.
—Atlanta Constitution.

No Talente. Relative—Has your son developed talent in any special direction?

Fond Mother - No, he does not seem to have any talents. He must be a genius.-Good News. Was Amused. Blanche-Do you think he sees himself as others see him?

Clara - He must. Re is always

emiling -Truth



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